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# Mustang

## DAILY

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## Sex offender may be in SLO

By Lauren Johnson  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

On Thursday a search began in the Stenner Creek area of San Luis Obispo for a missing registered sex offender.



John Slaten

University and San Luis Obispo police department believe 67-year-old John Slaten is in the area because of receipts and paperwork found Wednesday night with Slaten's name and current dates on them. The receipts were found by a rancher at a transient camp near the train

ledge on Stenner Creek Road.

Officers are searching by foot and being aided by a California Highway Patrol helicopter.

"We will continue an active search until we are satisfied that (Slaten) is no longer in the area or around the normal places he frequented in the past," said UPD Sgt. Bill Watton.

Posters are going up all around Cal Poly, in the on-campus housing units and homes near Stenner Creek behind Poly Canyon.

The posters are a precaution required by the Clery Act, which requires the posting of any suspect who is in a university campus area. Police officials are considering extending the notification to off-campus housing units.

A representative from the

Stenner Glen housing complex was unavailable to comment.

Slaten is currently on parole from state prison. In 1981 he was convicted of attacking and raping a female Cal Poly student who was jogging on Stenner Creek Road.

In 1990, while on parole, Slaten returned to San Luis Obispo County and held a woman at gun point. He was convicted of burglary and assault with a deadly weapon. He has been on parole and living in a halfway house since January.

Slaten is 5 foot 10 inches and 170 pounds. He is Caucasian and has blue eyes and grey hair. His alias names include John Loganberry and John Robbins.

"Anybody that sees this person or even thinks that they do, should dial 9-1-1," Watton said.

## STATISTICS

## Crime report reveals campus safety

By Meghan Reerslev  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly students may be safer on campus than in their home.

"Poly is a safe place to be," Tony Aeilts, University Police Department chief of police said. "If (Cal Poly) isn't the safest statistically, then it's the second safest campus in the Cal State University system," he said.

The Oct. 3 release of the 2002 Cal Poly campus crime statistics illustrates this notion of campus safety.

According to the document, there were 553 reported offenses last year. This total is 326 less than the 2000 report, and 175 less than 2001. The majority were campus disciplinary

referrals that involved alcohol, drug violations or weapons possession. Many of these are legal acts that go against campus policy, such as possessing alcohol containers in the residence halls.

Students who read the report agree that the numbers accurately depict the Cal Poly environment.

"Since I have never encountered crime on campus, I would assume that the report is accurate, and there isn't much crime," Bridget Roberts,

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Crime roundup for the week of Sept. 29

## COLLEGE-BASED FEES SERIES: FOURTH OF SIX BUDGET REPORTS

• college of liberal arts •

## Students pay less in fees

By Kimberly Masculine  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Complaints about fee increases can be heard all around campus when the school year begins and tuition is due. Amidst the gripe, there is still reason for College of Liberal Arts students to smile a little more.

Students of CLA pay a college-based fee of \$125, which is less than the other colleges at Cal Poly.

Since CLA offers more lecture classes than labs, it didn't make sense to charge the same fee as other colleges, said Harry Hellenbrand, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"We didn't want to charge the extra money to offer more general education classes for students not in the CLA," he said.

Hellenbrand said the money that has been spent in the departments during the 2002-03 and the 2003-04 school years was from the college-based fee increase of last year.

During the last school year, all of the departments in CLA, except for one, spent the money allocated to them on more classes. The liberal studies program chose to buy more classes that pertain to their major.

"There is a big push to get us to graduate," liberal studies senior Jennifer Nemecek said. "Everyone saw that registering was a little easier for the classes we bought."

Graphic communication, modern languages and philosophy spent their money buying more classes and staff benefits. The rest of the departments, which include English, history, music, political science, psychology and human development, social sciences, speech communications and theatre and dance spent their money on maintaining operations and equipment, adding classes and paying staff benefits.

"Journalism and art and design students wanted more equipment than

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Dean Harry Hellenbrand

anything else," Hellenbrand said.

The journalism department purchased new equipment for labs. Journalism was the only department in the CLA to not spend any money purchasing more sections of classes during the 2002-03 school year.

"I don't understand why we had to pay so much more this year because even with the fee increase, I still have a hard time getting the classes I need," political science senior Leilanie Bruce said.

Hellenbrand said since 60 percent of the general education classes are offered through the CLA, the spots in some classes fill quickly.

"The money was used to add more large sections of classes that students wanted," he said.

This increased the number of students that could register for a class but these classes are still high in demand.

Departments decided in the mid-

dle of the 2001-02 school year to hold money over for this year due to the foreseen budget cuts.

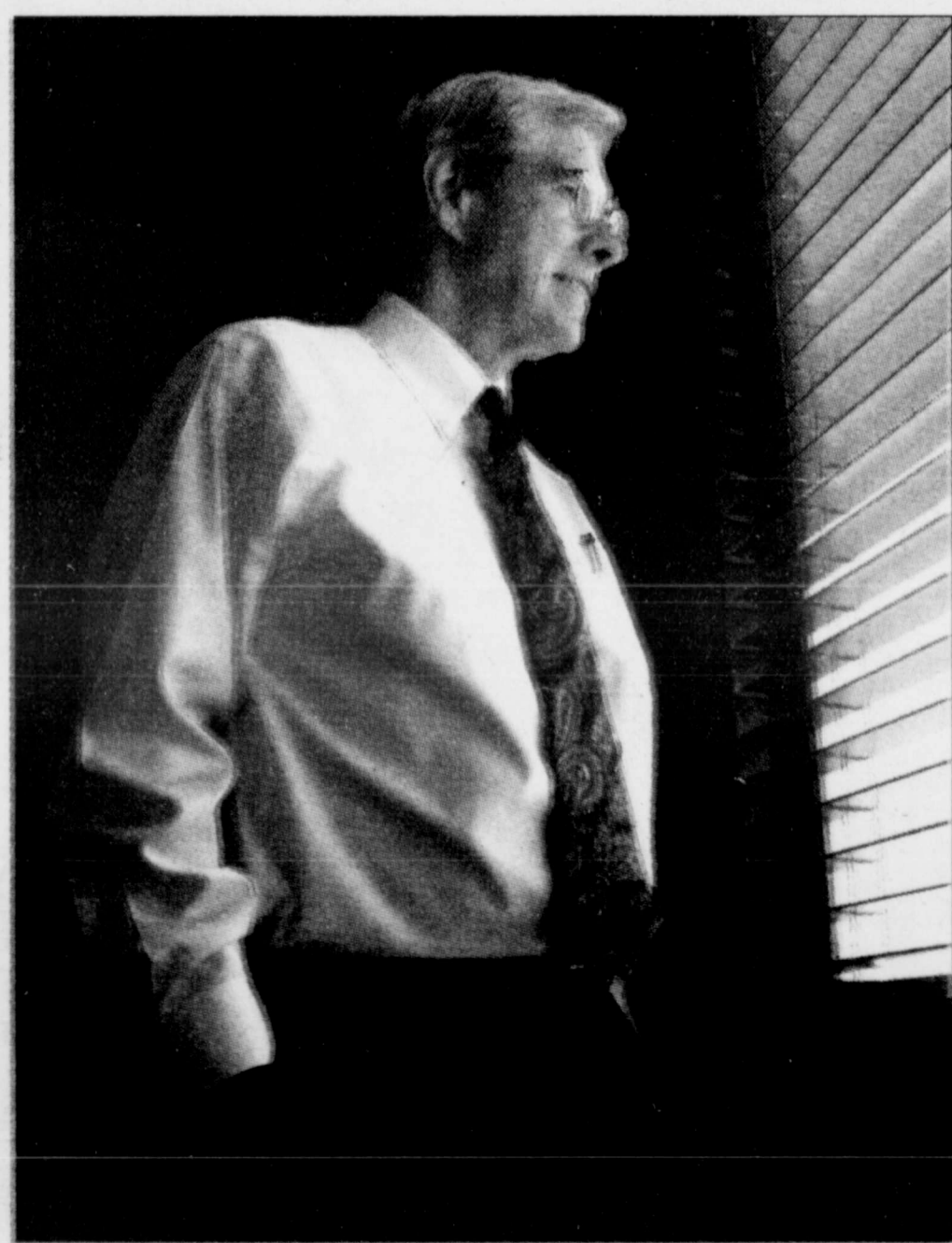
"We bought ourselves another year," Hellenbrand said.

Because of the available fee money, CLA did not have to cut any programs or faculty, although they were not able to fill all staff positions, had to eliminate lecture positions and decrease money spent on summer sessions by 40 percent and equipment funds for the CLA by 30 percent.

"This year is more palatable due to helpful fee committees," Hellenbrand said.

Although money was left over for this year, Hellenbrand said he is unsure about next year. He said the CLA did not add any more programs.

"Money is used to sustain what we have and next year is up in the air," he said.



MATT WECHTER/MUSTANG DAILY

President Warren J. Baker looks out at the Cal Poly campus.

## The big man on campus

A question and answer session with Warren J. Baker helps students get to know Cal Poly's president

**Q:** What do you think your greatest accomplishment has been as Cal Poly president?

**A:** "That's a tough one. I think that, looking back over the years, I have enjoyed working with the faculty, particularly introducing the role of professional development and trying to support the faculty in their aspirations."

**Q:** What's your favorite sports team?

**A:** "The Boston Red Sox."

**Q:** What was it like raising children on a college campus?

**A:** "Well, we have four children. ... There are some disadvantages to liv-

ing on campus. It is a lot like living in a glass house. My son would put his Superman suit on and go down to the weight room and pretend he was lifting weights with the football players.

**Q:** If you could have any super power what would it be?

**A:** "It would be to give people of good will the ability to do what they want."

**Q:** Do you think the increase of on-campus housing will affect the dynamic between students and the community?

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



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Students in the College of Liberal Arts only pay \$125 in college-based fees because they have more lecture classes than labs.



## Local Weather 5 Day Forecast

<b>TODAY</b>	high: 75° / low 51°	
<b>SATURDAY</b>	high: 76° / low 52°	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	high: 76° / low 52°	
<b>MONDAY</b>	high: 75° / low 51°	
<b>TUESDAY</b>	high: 75° / low 50°	

### Sunrise/Sunset

rises: 7:04 a.m. / sets 6:34 p.m.

### Tides

high	10:35 a.m.	5.31 feet
	10:27 p.m.	4.48 feet
low	3:59 a.m.	0.65 feet
	4:26 p.m.	0.97 feet

### California Cities

CITY	TODAY'S HI/LO
San Diego	71°/63°
Anaheim	77°/60°
Riverside	81°/55°
Los Angeles	75°/61°
Santa Barbara	72°/56°
Bakersfield	86°/60°
Fresno	83°/53°
Santa Cruz	71°/47°
San Jose	80°/54°
San Francisco	72°/53°
Sacramento	82°/50°
Redding	81°/50°

## UCSB student sues fraternity

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A former University of California, Santa Barbara student has sued fraternity Phi Gamma Delta, alleging he was the victim of illegal hazing.

Jason Belsky, 19, of San Diego, claims in the lawsuit filed in Superior Court last week that he and other pledges were forced to drink alcohol and food that made them vomit.

Belsky was hospitalized after the weeklong hazing.

The Cal Poly Housing Corporation's Annual Audit has been completed for FY 2002-03. Copies are available to the Public at the Foundation Administration Building #15.

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## BAKER

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**A:** "I don't think it will be a great change. Certainly we hope that it helps ease the housing crunch, which has a direct impact on Cal Poly ... Students are still going to be a direct part of the community with volunteering, shopping a lot downtown and going downtown to have a good time. I don't see it having a big difference."

**Q:** When are you planning to retire, and if that's in the near future, do you have any goals that you hope to accomplish before then?

**A:** "Well, I have no plans to retire. And I have plans at least out to 2006 ... There are incremental steps we need to take between now and 2006, particularly, to put in place important elements of the Master Plan. That includes the additional engineering facility, the science and math center and the library. The library extension won't be the library extension of 20 years ago. There will be much differ-

### Quick facts

**Hometown:** Westminster, Mass.

**College:** University of Notre Dame, University of New Mexico

**Family:** Wife and four children

**Heritage:** Irish, French, English and Native American

**Office hours:** Arrives at about 9 a.m. and leaves around 7 p.m.

ent technology and a lot of online resources."

**Q:** What kind of music do you listen to?

**A:** "Well, I listen to all kinds of music. I'd say that I like classical music, Mozart, but I like blues and I like jazz, show tunes, Frank Sinatra."

**Q:** When you were in college, what did you want to be?

**A:** "I have a degree in civil engineering. My aspirations were to work on large dams and tunnels ... I went on to get a Ph.D. While I was doing that, I worked with a national firm that spe-

cialized in consulting. I really thought that's what I wanted to do, but I was offered a job teaching. As time went on I was given the opportunity to be a dean of the engineering college, and I really didn't want to do it. I had a couple of friends in the administration who thought I ought to try it, so I tried it; and here I am today."

**Q:** Is there a possibility of another fee increase in the future?

**A:** "I guess I would say yes, I think so. I think that California has reached a place where the budget has structured itself where ... the aspirations of the state to provide free access for higher education has been difficult. The state has obligations that are mandated by structure and propositions and ballot initiatives that cause problems and tie the hands of the legislature, so higher education has consistently been getting a lower and lower percentage of the state budget ... I still believe that a combination of increasing state funding and private fund-raising will help ease the prospects for additional fees."

## CRIME

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political science senior said. "I have a class that ends at 10 p.m., and I still feel safe walking to my car afterward."

Serious crimes do occur on campus despite the overall safety of Cal Poly. In 2002, there were 29 such offenses, including a hate crime and two rapes. These crimes exhibit the need to publish statistical crime reports.

The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security and Campus Crime Statistics Act mandates the availability of campus crime statistics.

Commonly known as the Clery Act, the federal law requires colleges and universities to disclose information about crime on and around their campuses.

"The Clery Act is essentially about giving people the information to make the right choices," Fred Mills, communications and records coordinator of the University Police Department, said.

The federal government adopted a list of crimes that universities across the United States are required to disclose.

The 2000 though 2002 campus crime report is available in the campus police department and on their official Web site.

## Supermarkets may strike on Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Supermarket chains and union leaders agreed to meet in federal mediation on Friday as thousands of grocery clerks voted to authorize a strike across Southern California if the mediation fails.

Nearly 900 stores from Santa Barbara to San Diego would be affected if workers were to strike, which could happen as early as Saturday. The last time the grocery workers went on strike was 1978 and it lasted less than one week.

## Crime Roundup

Events from the week of Sept. 29

### Oct. 1

• At 11:46 a.m., a motorcycle muffler was reported stolen from the R-2 parking lot. It is unknown when the crime occurred.

• A bicycle was reported stolen around 2 p.m. from the first floor staircase in the graphics arts building. The bicycle was valued at \$250.

### Oct. 2

• A Dell laptop computer was reported stolen from Room 235 in the Dexter building. The report was taken at 3:47 p.m. but it is unknown when the crime occurred.

### Oct. 5

• University police responded to a report of public intoxication at 1:16 a.m. in Sierra Madre. A report was taken but no arrest was made.

• A 20-year-old Cal Poly English junior was arrested and booked in the county jail for driving with a suspended license.

### Oct. 6

• University police transported an unknown male to County Mental Health at 6:00 p.m. The police had tracked the man across campus, after a report at 4:07 a.m. that a woman had found the man jumping on the hood of her car. The woman did not know the suspect. The police found the man at the railroad tracks above Poly Canyon.

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## National Roundup

**SANTA MONICA** — Gov.-elect **Arnold Schwarzenegger** introduced the **key members** of his **transition team** Thursday, saying the first thing they would do is **audit the state's books** to find out just how serious the **state's deficit** is.

Schwarzenegger will take office as soon as the **results** of Tuesday's recall election are **certified**. He said the state's budget shortfall for next fiscal year may have **risen to at least \$10 billion**.

**VALE, Ore.** — The driver of a van was **legally drunk** when his vehicle collided with a truck-Malheur County District Attorney Dan Norris said Thursday. The incident killed **eight Oregon firefighters**.

He declined to release the **blood alcohol level** of the driver, Mark Ransdell, 23, of Myrtle Creek, but said it was **substantially above** the legal limit of 0.08 percent.

**WASHINGTON** — Virtually **every food product** in the United States will soon have to be **registered along with its supplier** as part of the **fight against terrorism**.

Figuring that the best way to **protect the nation's food supply** is to keep better tabs on it, the government is requiring some **400,000 facilities** in the United States to **register** themselves and their products with the **Food and Drug Administration**.

**LOS ANGELES** — Nearly a year after **software maker Roxio Inc.** scooped up the **Napster brand** from the ashes of the **pioneer file-swapping service**, a revamped **online music store** bearing the familiar brand name **debuted Thursday in limited release**.

The company shelved its former online music service, pressplay, and began moving subscribers to a beta, or test version, of **Napster 2.0**. The service will be **available to all in the United States beginning Oct. 29**.

**CLEVELAND** — A **Franciscan brother pleaded guilty** Thursday to **fatally shooting** a Roman Catholic **priest** in his parish office and **setting fire to the church** rectory with the man's body inside.

**Daniel Montgomery**, 37, known as Brother Dan, was **sentenced to 24 years to life in prison** for the December death of the Rev. William Guis.

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE** — **NASA** has built and flown a remote-controlled plane **powered from the ground** by the beam of an **invisible laser**.

During **indoor flights** conducted last month at a NASA center in Alabama, the plane flew lap after lap, gliding to a **landing once the laser beam was turned off**, the agency said Thursday.

— Associated Press

## World Roundup

**MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan** — Two rival warlords **signed a cease-fire** Thursday after **fierce fighting left scores dead** in northern Afghanistan, both sides said.

It was not clear if the deal would hold, although both sides reported their **troops began withdrawing** tanks and other weapons from the battlefield. Fighting raged until the agreement was reached, and tensions remained high, commanders said. **Several past truces have quickly dissolved**.

**PARIS** — The French don't blink at the **topless look**, but an **ad campaign for thong underwear** geared toward young people proved **too risqué** even in France.

The campaign for **Sloggi thongs** drew fire from consumers and elected officials who said posters displayed around the country were **degrading to women**.

The company began **taking down the posters** on Wednesday and all were gone by Thursday night.

**HANOI, Vietnam** — **Vietnam and the United States** initialed a **landmark agreement** on Thursday, allowing **passenger and cargo flights between the two countries** for the first time since the end of the Vietnam War.

The agreement was initialed in **Hanoi by Pham Vu Hien**, deputy director of **Vietnam's Civil Aviation Administration**, and **Laura Faux-Gable**, deputy director of the **U.S. State Department's Office of Aviation Negotiations**.

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — A **suicide car bomber** crashed a white Oldsmobile into a police station in **Iraq's largest Shiite Muslim enclave** Thursday, **killing himself, nine others** and **wounding as many as 45**. Earlier, gunmen — one dressed as a Shiite cleric — shot and killed a Spanish military attache.

**BERLIN** — The **fashionable denim jackets** come in brown and orange, the sturdy briefcases and shoes are hand-sewn. But what makes these items trendy is where they're-made: in **Germany's largest prison**.

A sprawling complex of red-brick buildings with more than **1,600 inmates**, including murderers and other major offenders, **Berlin's Tegel Prison has made jail wear since 1898**. Now, the prison has ventured into the world of style with its **own designer label** — and created such a buzz that **Tegel is swamped with orders**.

— Associated Press

## College Roundup

**SWARTHMORE, Pa.** — Federal officials arrested a **disgruntled Philadelphia Phillies fan** Tuesday night in California on charges relating to **e-mail fraud and electronic hacking**.

**Allan Eric Carlson**, from Glendale, Calif., is the man responsible for a **massive e-mail hoax** involving the **Philadelphia Phillies** and numerous e-mail addresses from the local Philadelphia area.

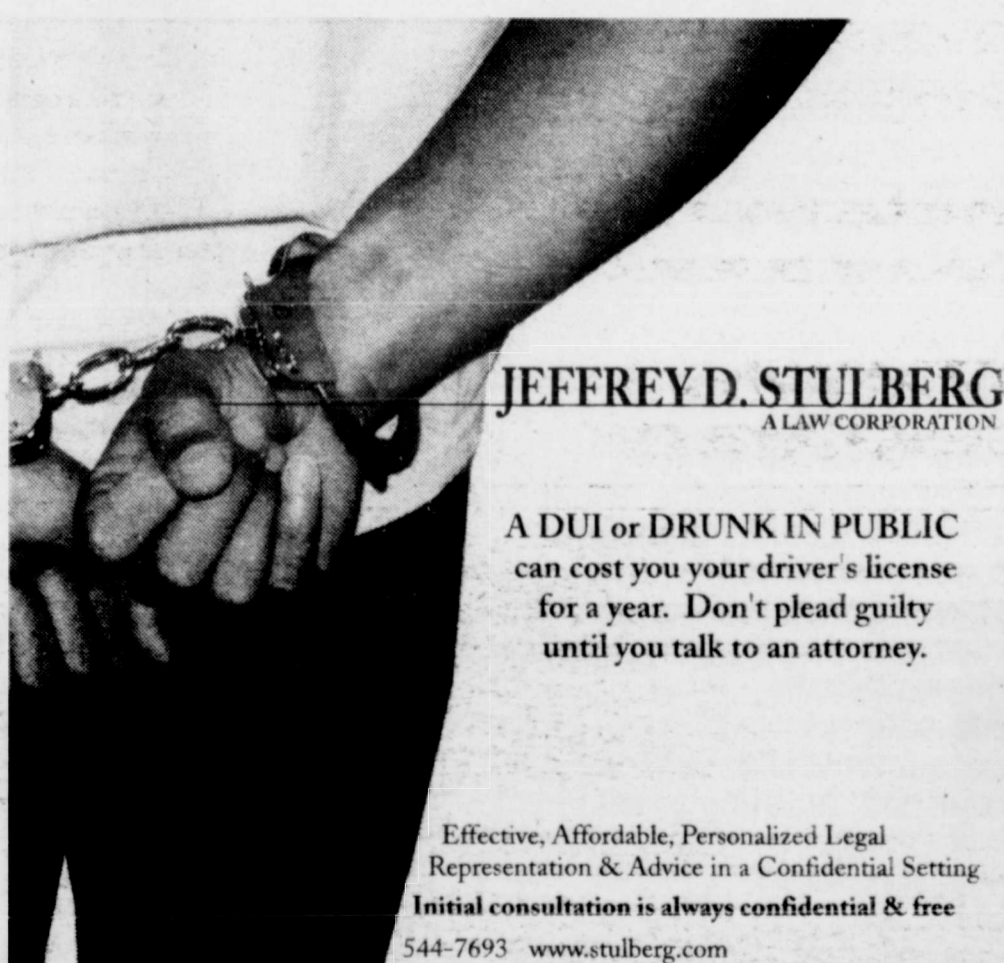
**FORT WORTH, Texas** — Fighting. Crying. Hazing. Drunkenness. Excessive partying.

**Greek leaders** on campus say these are several reasons why many people enjoy watching **shows documenting Greek life**. Unfortunately, they said, these images come at the **expense of fraternities and sororities nationwide**.

"Those MTV shows are definitely the biggest reason for the **stereotype fraternities and sororities** have received," said Alpha Chi Omega President **Robyn Windham**.

**NEW YORK** — **New York University professor Robert Engle** was awarded the **2003 Nobel Prize** in the **Economic Sciences** Wednesday for developing **statistical applications** that have improved the forecasting of economic growth, interest rates and stock prices.

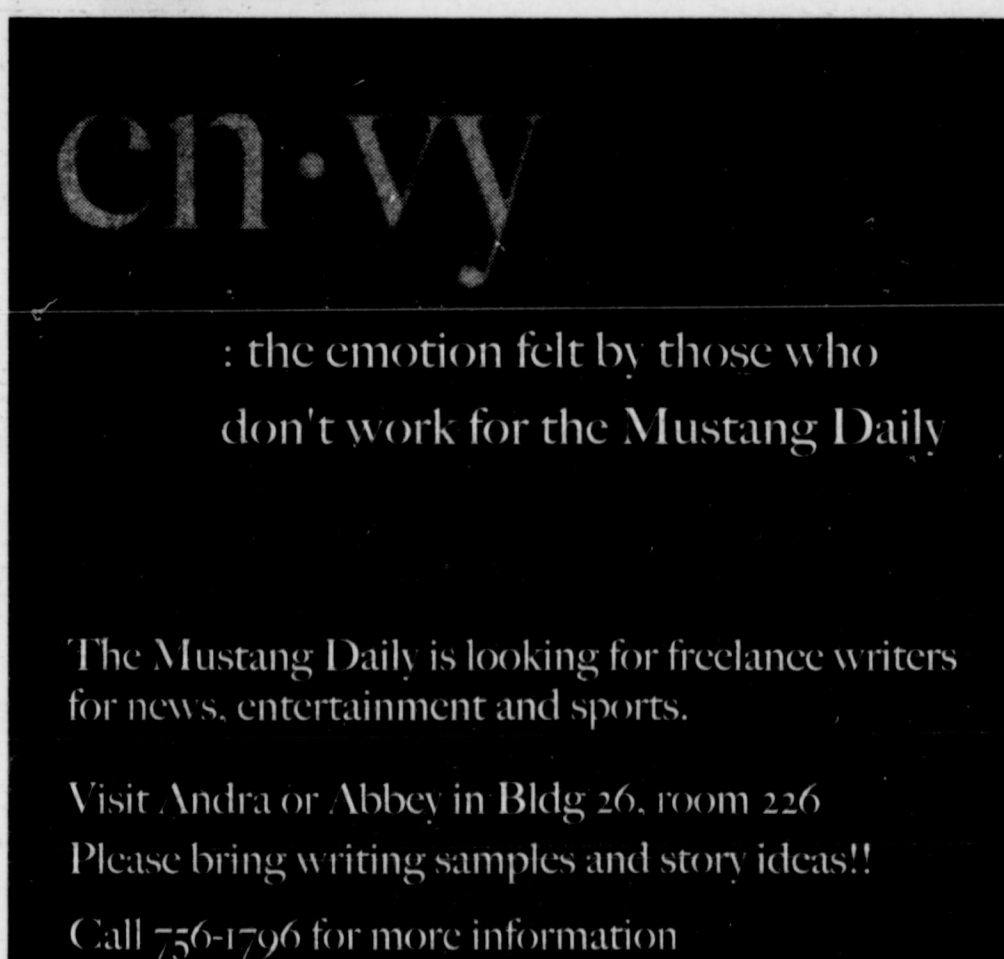
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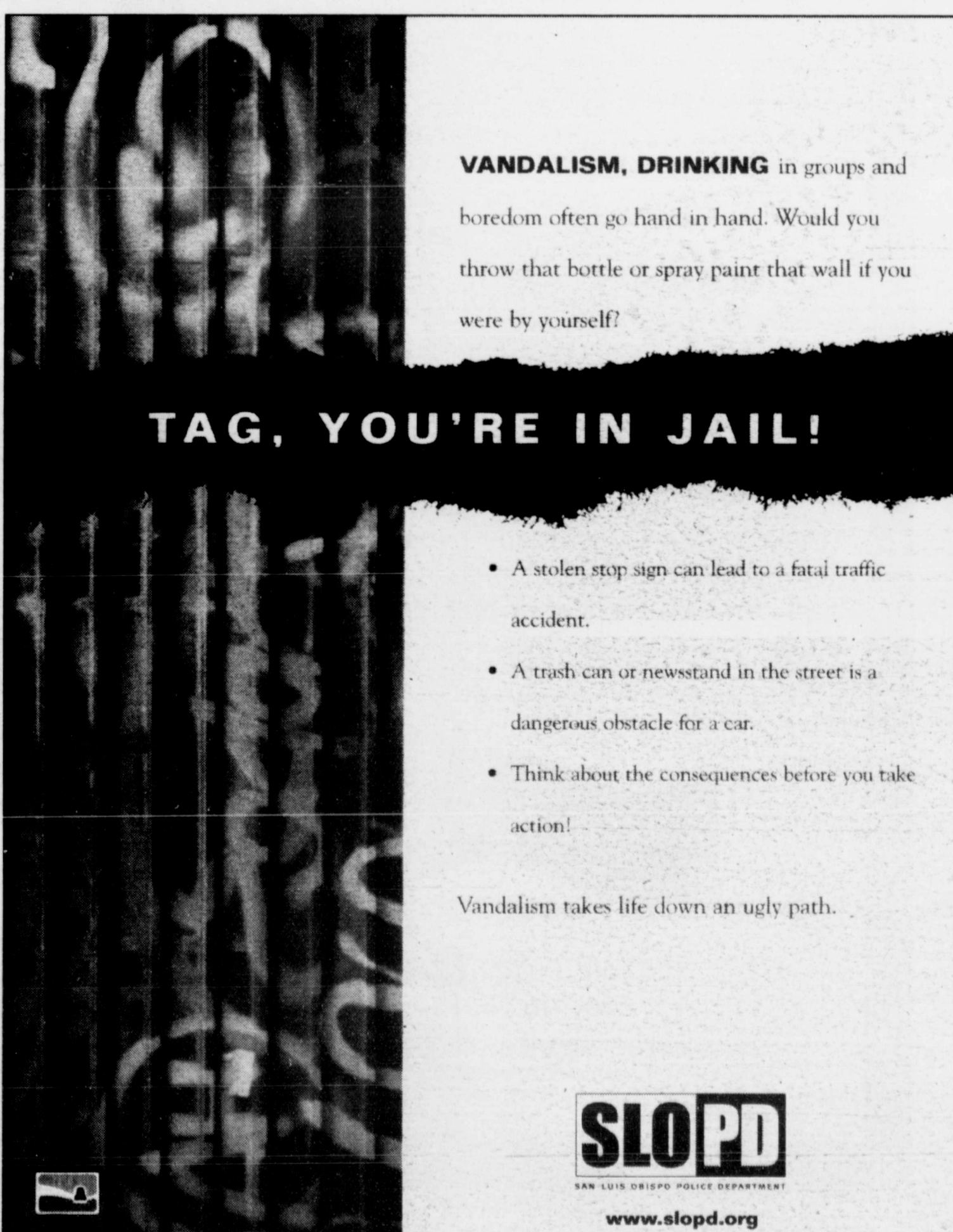


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Summer Camps & Resorts Job Fair  
Thursday, March 4, 2004

Teacher Job Fair  
Monday, April 5, 2004

Springboard Job Fair  
Thursday, May 13, 2004

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# A nose for new trends

Feeling the need to get high? Others are. In a recent trend, people are sniffing something other than the white powdery substance that rocked the 1980s. And it's legal.

Oxygen bars are all the rage in the United States and are meeting the demands of those seeking a "natural" high. For \$1 a minute, consumers are buying the right to place a cannula (nasal tube) up their snout and breathe in 95 percent oxygen — which is often mixed with an aromatic flavor.

A typical session consists of 10 to 20 minutes of sniffing peppermint, coffee, strawberry, wintergreen or any number of combined aromas.

Consumers and proprietors of the oxygen bars say the benefits of breathing pure oxygen will purportedly leave a person fresh, relaxed, light-headed and with extra stamina.

Lately spas have taken up the trend.

So is there any scientific evidence that oxygen bars may be beneficial to your health?

Nope. That's why the bars can't claim any actual health benefits. They only advertise for recreational purposes.

"Most people will derive no benefit from the bars," said Steven Davis, exercise and applied physiology associate professor at Cal Poly. "In a healthy person, the red blood cells already carry as much oxygen as they can."

The air we breathe holds about 21 percent oxygen — the same amount our bodies have been designed to efficiently handle.

Adding more oxygen to our system does no good because it can't take in anymore than it already has.

The only people who actually may benefit from oxygen supplementation are those who are sick with anemia or other diseases that leave the bloodstream drained of oxygen. However, it would then be wise to let a doctor administer the correct amount rather than a bartender.

There is also evidence that too much oxygen can be harmful to the lungs and central nervous system, but a person would have to breathe pure oxygen for much more time than the 10 to 20 minutes most people pay for at the bars.

So, with the oxygen giving no physiological benefits and no harmful side effects, what's the point?

Most likely it is the placebo effect for those gullible hippies who jump on whatever "natural" health trend rears up.

There is a reason why a license is required to distribute oxygen at the bars.

Pure oxygen is not found naturally in the atmosphere. It is mixed with another 79 percent of gases. At 100 percent, oxygen is actually considered a prescription drug.

But customers don't even consume the percentage they're given. Since the cannula is in their nose, they'll also be breathing in the air of the barroom, leaving them with a total of about 50 to 70 percent pure oxygen, which their systems can't even absorb.

So if you really want to have the same experience as that of an oxygen bar, I say sit or stand wherever you are right now and breathe twice as fast for 10 to 20 minutes. See if you get light-headed. You'll be taking in twice as much oxygen as you would at the bar.

Michael Cervantez is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

# Strip teasing for tuition

College is expensive. We've all seen the bills — or at least seen them sitting on our parent's table waiting for them to be paid. We know the stereotype of the poor college students living on Tang and Top Ramen. And, unless we're getting a government grant or daddy owns the company, chances are we're paying for it ourselves, which means we're working while in college. Generally, this entails a job at the bookstore, the campus switchboard, a restaurant or the local strip club.

Strip club?

Katzman Enterprises, which runs three strip clubs in Ontario, Canada, is offering to pay money toward tuition for college girls if they dance at the club.

## Commentary

The club took an ad out in "The Lance," the student newspaper at the University of Windsor in Ontario, featuring a buxom blonde and the promise to pay tuition.

Is there anything wrong with this?

Robert Katzman, owner of Katzman Enterprises, doesn't seem to think so. He actually thinks he's doing these women a favor.

"A girl who wants to better herself, who wants to progress, makes for a higher level entertainer," Katzman said in an article on CNN.com.

I don't mind if the women want to take off their clothes for money, but is it worthwhile? Lets look at the pros:

1. College tuition is expensive. So what's wrong with a business helping you pay? Banks often hire students and have tuition reimbursement programs for any major, so why not a strip club?

2. They're just taking off their clothes; they're not having sex with people. One could argue that strippers are no different from nude models in an art class which can be found on many college campuses.

3. Any girl who takes advantage of this offer also gets paid \$10 an hour, plus any tips they make, and the extra money that comes in from doing private dances. That's much more money

than can be made bussing tables at the local T.G.I. Friday's.

4. There are always going to be strippers and there are always going to be people who go to see strippers perform, so why not let college students make some extra cash on their way to a more rewarding career in the future?

So far, things look pretty good. But for a truly balanced perspective lets take a gander at the flip-side:

1. Strip clubs are notorious hot spots for prostitution disguised as a "lap dance." Hasn't anyone watched C.O.P.S.?

2. Strip clubs contribute to the ongoing oppression of women by men. I'm not the first person to stand up and raise the flag for women's rights, but I have to be honest: Strip clubs do little to nothing to advance women's rights in today's world. Unless one of those strippers saves her hard-earned money to raise the millions necessary to launch a successful campaign for office and then makes legislation in favor of women.

3. Strippers do what customers tell them to in the hopes of ingratiating them enough to make a decent tip. So do servers in restaurants. I know, I was one.

4. The kinds of customers that go in to strip clubs are sleazy womanizers who slap a woman on the rear and call her "honey." Unfortunately, these guys are usually the ones that sit in the front row.

The pros and cons don't balance out. Sure, tuition is expensive. At Windsor College, where the ad appeared in the school paper, college tuition is between \$2,400 and \$2,700 a semester. Katzman is only willing to pay \$1,500-\$2,000 per year. To get the tuition money, the girls (oh yeah, guys, too if they're willing), have to work between three and four seven-hour shifts a week to earn their "scholarships." They get their wages and tips on top of that, but 21 to 28 hours of stripping and dancing a week, on top of full-time status in school, for less than one-third of the tuition? Maybe T.G.I. Friday's is looking pretty good after all.

John Pierson is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

## Letter to the editor

### Answers to Priola's concerns about US

#### Editor,

Oh my gosh! Joe Priola ("Liberals are steering the direction of US" Oct. 8) is right! Liberals are masterminding a massive conspiracy. They are running our country, steering it into something unspeakably terrible!

Or are they?

I think a few of Joe's questions are easily answered:

Political conservatives traditionally like to stop putting money toward education and start spending it on whatever war they feel the need to fight. I think college faculty are more politically liberal because it is in the best interest of the institution they dedicate their lives to, not because there is some sort of conspiracy trying to make everyone liberal.

The American flag is usually seen as a political symbol: burning it is a political statement. Recently flags were burned in opposition to the war in Iraq. The gay flag is a social symbol: burning it is a social statement. The gay flag represents one of America's most historically oppressed groups. I don't see any other interpretation of burning a gay flag other than hatred toward that group. Yes, Joe, in both cases people are burning flags. But can you start to see how these are different actions?

People who can afford a new SUV could probably afford a more environmentally conscious alternative. People who are driving beat up station wagons probably can't. See the difference there, Joe? Another factor is the huge number of SUVs. Go count cars sometime and see how many SUVs there are vs. old station wagons, and then decide which pose a bigger environmental threat. The station-wagon-driving Greenpeace would gladly drive a new Insight if he/she had the opportunity. The SUV-driver obviously opted for the SUV.

I could go on answering your baffling and shocking ques-

tions, but I have better things to do than play "liberal conspiracy." For a Cal Poly grad, you sure seem to lack critical thinking skills; and for a Christian you sure have an interesting spin on "love one another." Perhaps you mistook Rush Limbaugh for Jesus.

David Miser is a mathematics senior.

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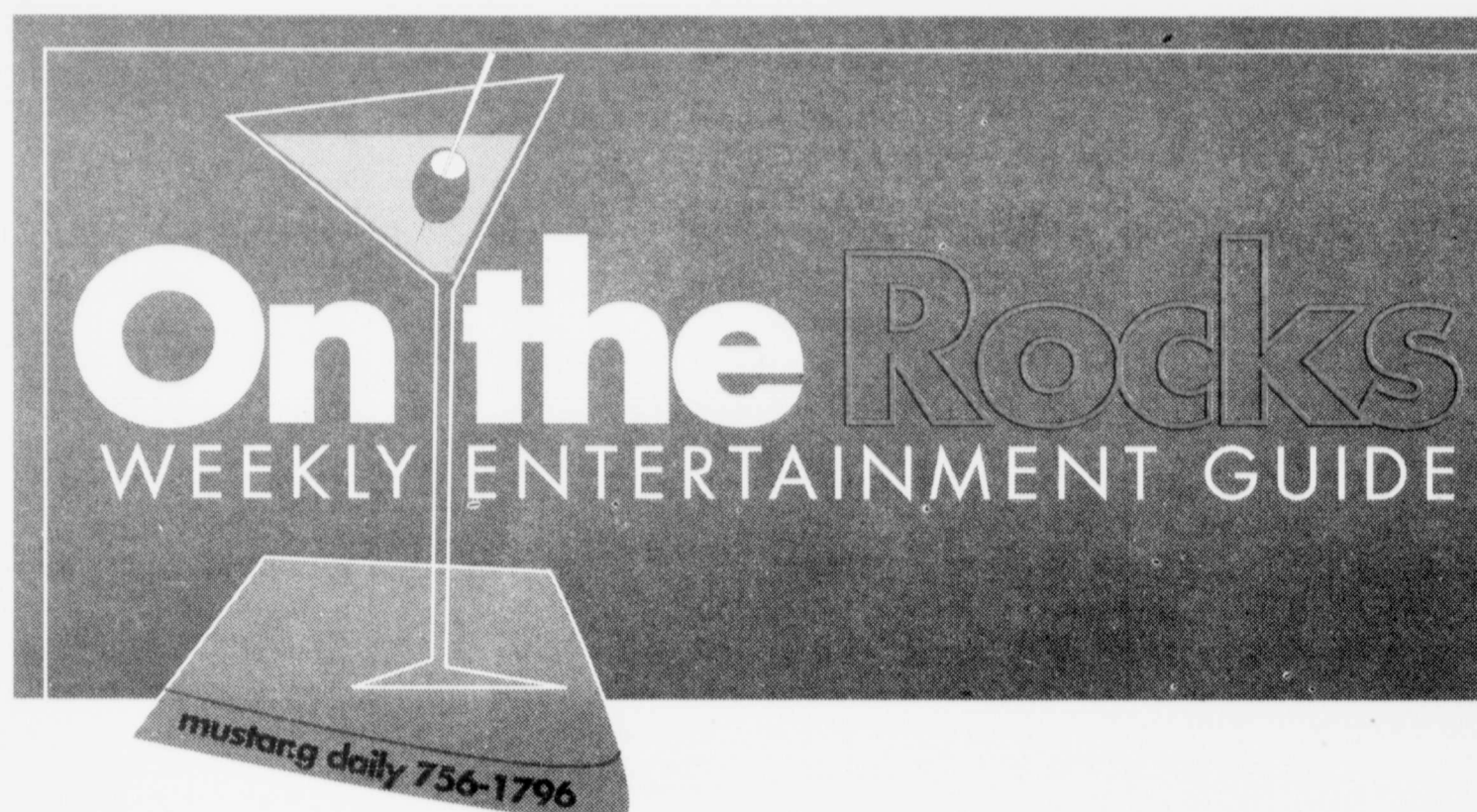
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"At least Gray will get sympathy sex."





## Friday

**Frog & Peach**

DJ Night - 21+

**Linnaea's Café**

The Frail Rhino - Acoustic rock - Starts at 8:30 p.m.

**Mother's Tavern**

Band: Hot Mute - Cover \$3

**SLO Brew**

Dancing with DJ Mel - Well Specials 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.

**The Grad**

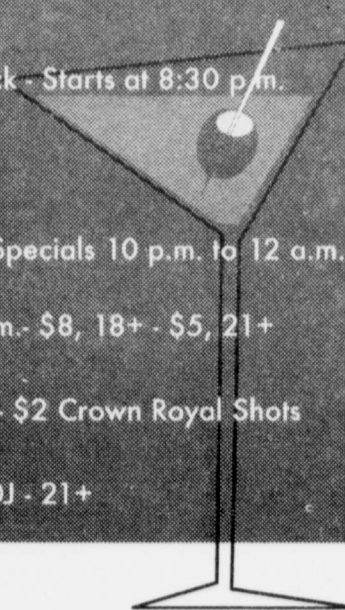
Latin Evening - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

**Tortilla Flats**

9 to 11 p.m. - 2 for 1 drinks - \$2 Crown Royal Shots

**Z-Club**

\$1 Bud Light 8 to 11 p.m. - DJ - 21+



# Top 5 Things to do on a first date

## 1. Hike up Bishop Peak and refuel with a picnic lunch

No need to dress to impress for this date. In fact, athletic ability might be the deciding factor as far as first impressions go. This trail is for the intermediate to advanced hiker. The total travel time from top to bottom is about an hour and a half to two hours. The view from the top on a clear day is breathtaking.

Get there by taking Foothill Boulevard to Patricia Drive. The entrance is on the left just past Patricia Court.

Another way is to take Santa Rosa Street and make a left on Highland Drive. The entrance will be at the top of Highland Drive. Many people mistakenly take the entrance at the bottom of Foothill Avenue. This land is privately owned and using it constitutes trespassing.

Sandwiches are a great picnic staple. They are relatively compact, light and extremely portable. Just remember to throw trash away.

## 2. Be traditional with dinner and a movie

New movies on the silver screen:

**Good Boy (PG)**

Showing at: The Fremont

**Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13)**

Showing at: Downtown Center

**House of the Dead (R)**

Showing at: The Fremont

**Kill Bill Vol. 1 (R)**

Showing at: Downtown Center

## 3. Dream of riches at Hearst Castle

Hearst Castle is located 45 miles north of San Luis Obispo. It is recommended to leave an hour before your tour's scheduled time. There are five different tours to choose from. We recommend the evening tour.

Tickets can be reserved online at [www.hearstcastle.org](http://www.hearstcastle.org) or by calling 1-800-444-4445 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Tour one:** The Experience Tour

Recommended for first time visitors

**Tour two:** Upper floors of Casa Grande

**Tour three:** North wing of Casa Grande

**Tour four:** Garden Tour

**The evening tour:**

Tour takes approximately two hours and 10 minutes

Available from September to December. Cost is \$24

**Included in this tour:**

Docents in vintage clothing will assume the personas of William Randolph Hearst's guests or portray the household staff. It features highlights from tour one, two and four.

## 4. Get in touch with your inner artist at Red Hot Pottery

Make your first date a work of art. Or at least attempt to. Red Hot Pottery located at 940 Chorro St., has pre-made pottery waiting for a customer's artistic touch. The studio provides paints, brushes, assorted tools and firing.

**Fees:** Price of selected piece in addition to studio fee  
Studio fee \$8, \$6 matinee (Monday through Friday before 5 p.m.)

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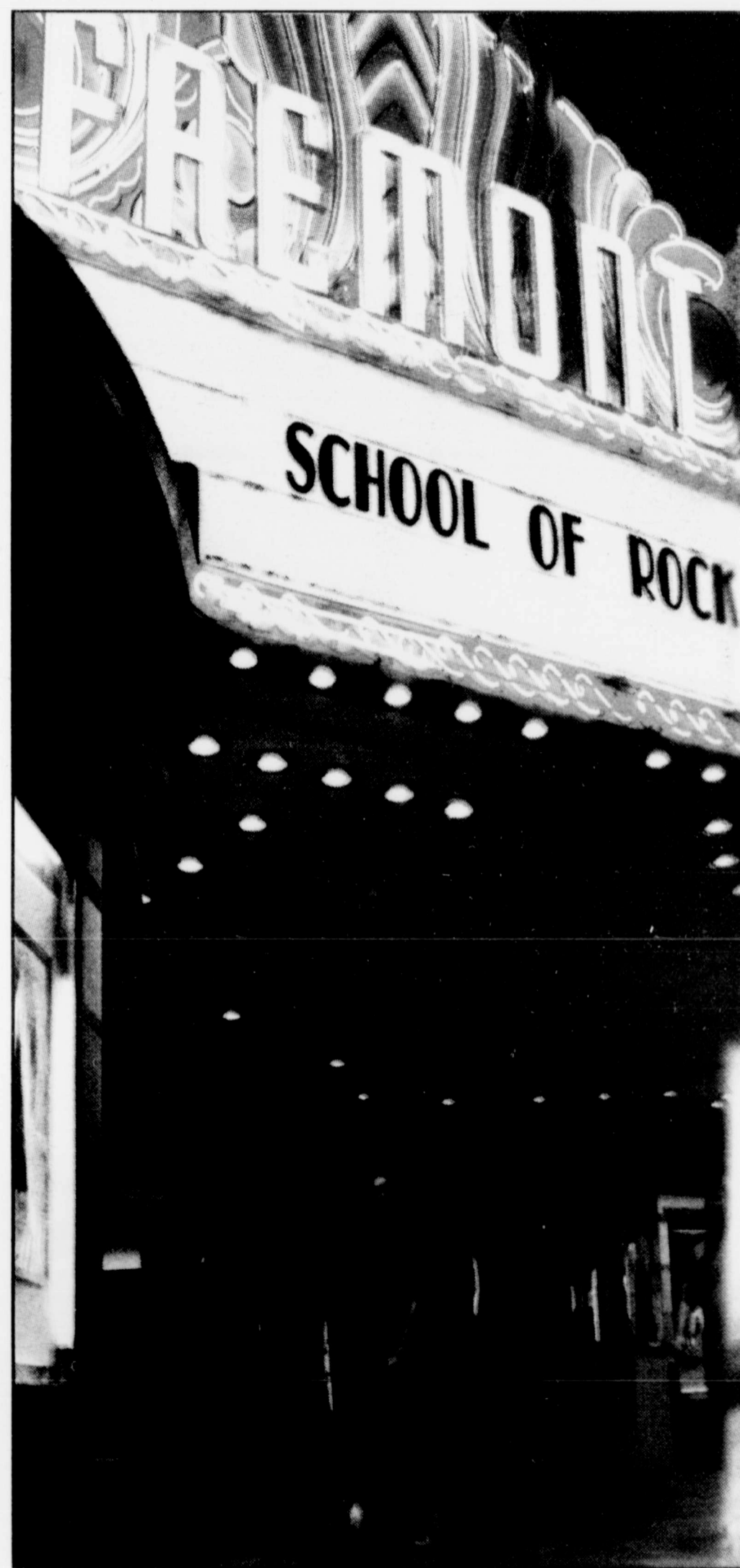
Sunday: noon to 7 p.m.

## 5. Appreciate nature at the SLO Botanical Gardens

Everyone loves flowers, especially women...hint, hint. So before buying an expensive bouquet, indulge her senses for free. Just don't pick the scenery, please. Located off Hwy. 1 between San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay, the San Luis Obispo Botanical Garden is a work in progress. Soon 150 acres of land in El Chorro

Regional Park will be developed into Mediterranean climate gardens, woodlands and meadows. Currently, people are invited to visit "Today's Garden," a two-acre preview of what is to come.

The garden is open during daylight hours and admission is free.



First dates can be rough, but with a little bit of creativity they can be a few possibilities when entertaining your date with a small price.



"Was your mom a baker? 'Cause you've got nice buns."

**Jess Smith**  
psychology  
sophomore



## Saturday

### Frog & Peach

Band: Guy Budd Band - Starts at 9 p.m. - 21+

### Linnaea's Café

Sat J. Turtle - Singer/Songwriter - Starts at 8:30 p.m.

### Mother's Tavern

Band: Trippledub - Cover \$3

### SLO Brew

DJ Dance party - Cover charge \$3 to \$5

### The Grad

Top 40 - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

### Tortilla Flats

2 for 1 drinks 9 to 11 p.m. - bring poly ID

### Z-Club

\$2 Corona 8 to 11 p.m. - Dirty Dancing - 21+

## Sunday

### Frog & Peach

Band: Pennyjar - 21+

### SLO Brew

Mike V and The Rats with Greg Ginn of Black Flag - \$8

### The Grad

Football - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

### Tortilla Flats

Hot Salsa and Swing - 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

## Monday

### Frog & Peach

Band: Ryan Johnson & Bob Cooper - Starts at 9 p.m. - 21+

### The Grad

Monday Night Football - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

### Tortilla Flats

80's and Beyond - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## Wine guide

By Matt Lawicki

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

### Domaine Alfred

7525 Orcutt Rd.

San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Est. 1998

**Cost:** (two tastings offered)

• \$4 fee to taste four wines

• \$6 fee to taste six wines

(Same list, keep the glass)

**Tasting:** I tasted all six wines

2001 Chardonnay Domaine

2000 Chardonnay

2000 Pinot Noir Domaine

2000 Pinot Noir Califa

2001 DA Red

2001 Syrah

**Notable Wines:**

2001 Chardonnay Domaine — Has a hazelnut nose with a great finish.

2000 Pinot Noir Domaine — A mild pepper nose with a unique jammy taste for a Pinot.

2000 Pinot Noir Califa — A rich berry nose finishing with a bold fruit taste.

**Notable Awards:**

2001 Califa Chardonnay received 93 points from Wine Spectator Magazine

2000 Califa Pinot Noir received 91 points from Wine Spectator Magazine

### Overall Rating: Great

Don't miss this winery; it is considered one of the best in the San Luis Obispo region. Every wine on the tasting list has a distinct characteristic. The tasting room is quaint and there is also an outside tasting area perfect for groups. The host is more than happy to show you around the vineyard and barrelaging equipment.

### Baileyana Winery

5828 Orcutt Rd.

San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Est. 1998

**Cost:** Two tastings offered

• Free to taste five wines

• \$3 fee to taste four Reserve wines

**Tasting:** I tasted the nine wines

2002 Baileyana Sauvignon Blanc

2000 Baileyana Chardonnay

2001 Baileyana Pinot Noir

2000 Baileyana Syrah

1997 Baileyana Pinot Noir Port

**Reserve Wines:**

2002 Edna Valley Ecclestone

2000 Firepeak Vineyard Chardonnay

2000 Firepeak Vineyard Pinot Noir

2000 Firepeak Vineyard Syrah

**Notable wines:**

2000 Baileyana Chardonnay — A toasted oak nose with a smooth, light finish. This is a great wine for beginners.

2000 Firepeak Vineyard Pinot Noir — A great Pinot

**Notable Awards:**

2000 Firepeak Pinot Noir received a 90-point rating by Wine & Spirits

2000 Firepeak Pinot Noir received a 98-point rating by California State Fair Wine Competition

### Overall Rating: Good

Baileyana recently moved into their schoolhouse tasting room, formerly run by Seven Peaks Winery. The tasting room has a homey feeling and an ample sized bar area. The outside area overlooks the vineyards and is a perfect place to sit back and open up a bottle. The \$3 reserve tasting featuring Firepeak wines is worth the money.



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### Frog & Peach

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### Mother's Tavern

'80s Night - Drink Special - 21+

### The Grad

Comedy Night - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

### Tortilla Flats

Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.

### Z-Club

Karaoke Night 9 p.m. to close - \$1 Coors Light Draft - 21+

## Sunday

### Frog & Peach

Band: Okis - 21+

### Linnaea's Café

Open mic - Starts at 8 p.m.

### Mother's Tavern

'70s Night - 21+

### SLO Brew

Band: The ITALS - \$12

### The Grad

College Hump Night - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

### Tortilla Flats

Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.

### Z-Club

Buy mug for \$5, Refills \$2 - Different beer every week - 21+

## Monday

### Bon Temps

Crawfish and Crab Boil at 4 p.m. - Blues starts at 6:30 p.m.

### SLO Brew

\$5 to Ride the Mechanical Bull from 7 to 11 p.m.

### The Grad

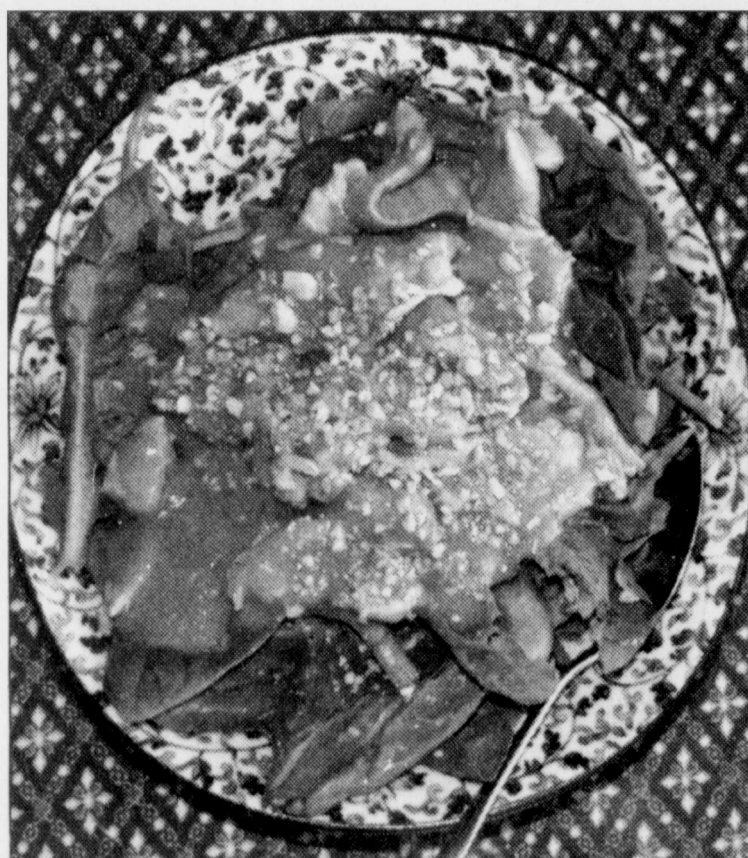
Country Night - Starts at 9 p.m. - \$8, 18+ - \$5, 21+

### Tortilla Flats

Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.

### Z-Club

\$1 Coors Light Draft 8 to 11 p.m. - 21+



MATT WECHTER / MUSTANG DAILY

The pram chicken is a popular Thai dish from Royal Thai. It consists of chicken, spinach and a creamy peanut sauce.

## Take a walk on the spicy side at Royal Thai

By Meghan Reerslev

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cooking dinner is the last thing on my mind after a long day of school. I would rather relax and spend time with friends, which is the beauty of restaurant dining.

Like many people, I have fallen into the routine of visiting the same establishments and ordering the same entrées. This week I broke the monotony by visiting a different restaurant: Royal Thai.

Many students, including myself, overlook the restaurant due to its location. Royal Thai is tucked away in the Foothill Plaza, off Foothill Boulevard, across the parking lot from Albertson's. Do not let the nondescript building keep you away from the restaurant, its menu offers a variety of dishes, including

the popular pram chicken, a favorite of Royal Thai's customers.

I usually order the spicier Thai dishes, but out of curiosity, I tried the pram chicken. The dish consisted of spinach and chicken, covered in creamy peanut sauce and lightly topped with crushed peanuts.

The peanut sauce had a wonderful flavor: sweet, yet tangy, with a hint of spice. I also liked the extra texture added by the crushed peanuts. However, the richness and quantity of the sauce became overpowering toward the end of the entrée, taking away from the flavors of the chicken and spinach.

Do not let the heaviness of the sauce prevent you from ordering this dish. An order of rice will help to balance the richness of the sauce, and as with many Asian restaurants, Royal Thai is

family style, encouraging customers to share their dishes around the table.

At \$8.95 for an order of pram chicken and a bowl of rice, this meal was easy on my taste buds and college budget.

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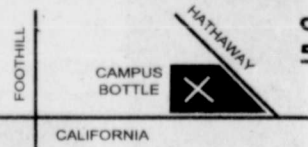
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Aera Energy LLC is one of California's largest oil and gas producers, accounting for about 30 percent of the state's production. The company is headquartered in Bakersfield and operates properties extending from the L.A. Basin in the south to Coalinga in the north. Aera and its affiliates provide employment for 1,150 people, including approximately 900 in Kern County.

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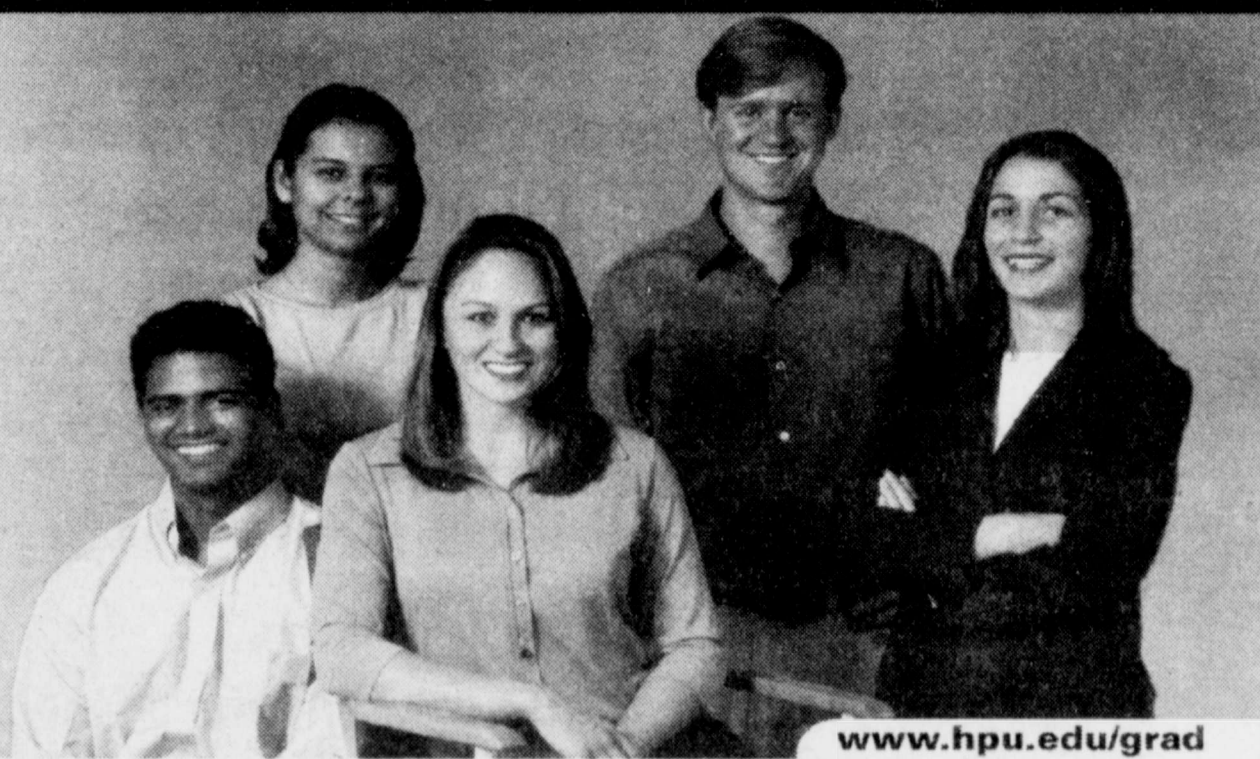
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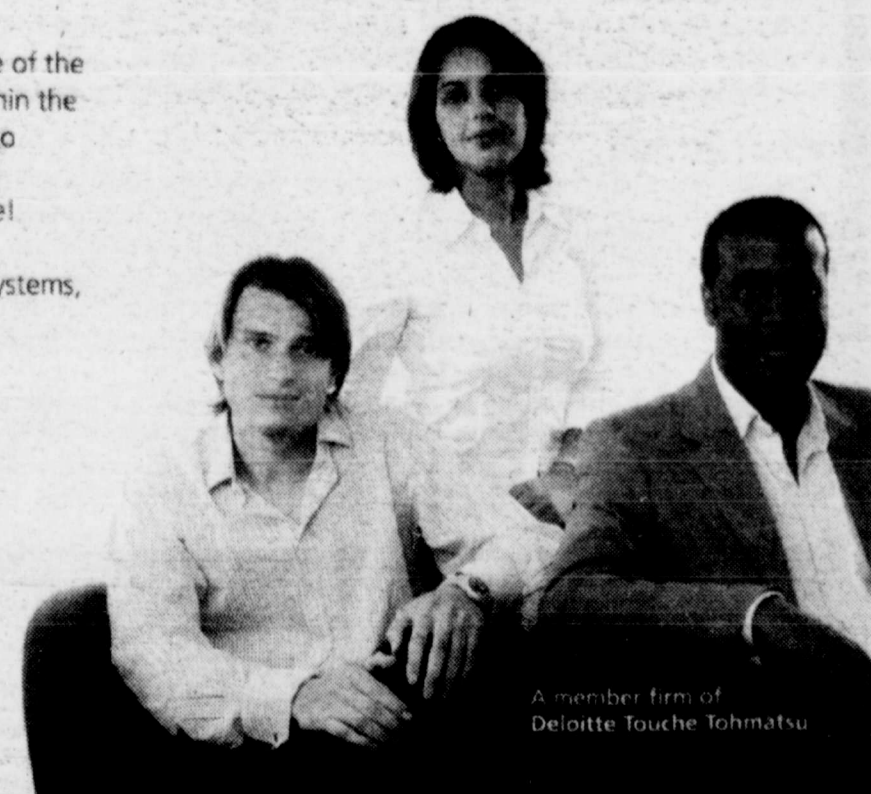
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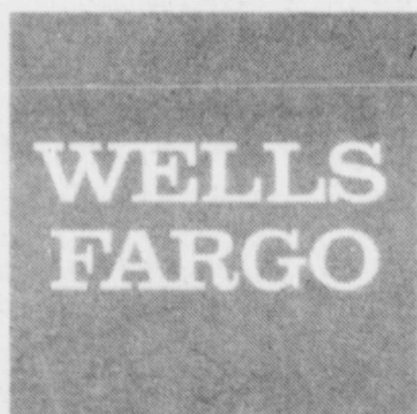
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## Guaranteed payday

By Matt Mackey  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The University of Texas at El Paso probably wishes they had a victory in writing before paying Cal Poly to visit this September. The only guarantee from either side was the \$130,000 UTEP paid to Cal Poly's athletic department for scheduling the season opener in the Lone Star state.

This weekend's football contest against the University of Akron will be the second "guaranteed game" of the season.

Guaranteed games typically occur when Division I teams invite Division I-AA or II teams to play in their home stadiums, usually at the beginning of the season before conference play, as a means to fill scheduling gaps and to provide "guaranteed" victories. Schools like Cal Poly are paid a guaranteed sum of money as an incentive to play.

Cal Poly athletics director John McCutcheon said it is unique that the Mustangs have scheduled more than one in a single season.

"Our ability to get guaranteed games is easier in years...when their conferences may give them that many open dates," McCutcheon said. "It was really unusual that we happened upon two of them this year."

Usually, the guaranteed games heavily favor the hosts, who expect to be paying for nothing less than a full-on route of their underling competition.

"When they look at their schedules before the season, they pretty much ink in a W against I-AA teams," Cal Poly linebacker coach Kevin Brown said.

McCutcheon admits playing any Division I program is almost always a losing endeavor.

"We go into these games with the full intention of being competitive, but you'd be naïve to assume that when they have 85 scholarships and you are playing at their home facility, that you are facing anything but an uphill battle," McCutcheon said.

Part of the consideration in scheduling two games against Division I-A teams was the fact the athletic department and coaches felt confident that they could compete against teams like UTEP and Akron.

"I don't mean to show disrespect to UTEP and Akron, but they aren't Nebraska and Notre Dame," McCutcheon said. "We felt we could compete and not put the players at risk."

The Mustangs did more than compete against UTEP; they won.

"We pulled off the trifecta at UTEP," McCutcheon said. "We got the win, we got the guaranteed money, and we didn't get anybody hurt. (UTEP) certainly was not expecting that."

McCutcheon conceded, however, that had both opponents not offered to pay approximately \$130,000 for the Mustang's company, the games wouldn't have been scheduled.

"If it wasn't for the financial considerations, we wouldn't be playing these games," McCutcheon said. "The other way to look at it, though, is that it is a challenge for the team. It's something the players like to have every once in a while, and it helps with recruiting when you can show that we play teams of that caliber."

## Athlete of the Week

# Keeping the faith

By Thomas Atkins  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

He goes to church and reads his Bible, and his friends and teammates say he is one of the nicest guys you could ever meet. This is not the description of a typical hard-hitting football player, but this is Jordan Beck.

Beck, a middle linebacker for the Mustangs' football team, is not afraid to speak up about his faith. He is also not afraid to tackle anyone who dares get near him with the football, as he did a school-record 23 times in last week's 17-14 loss to Montana. The performance earned him Mustang Daily Athlete of the Week.

"All the credit goes to my teammates," Beck said. "The defense played awesome and allowed me to do my job."

For Beck, the accomplishment was simply an extension of his religion.

"I am definitely excited to serve God and to glorify him with what I'm doing," Beck, a recreation administration junior, said. "It is my competitive spirit that drives me to play football."

Head coach Rich Ellerson also sees that spirit in Beck.

"When he competes he goes at full speed," Ellerson said.

In fact, at the speed Beck is going, he could end up becoming Cal Poly's No. 1 tackler. He had 73 tackles his freshman year, while recording 113 tackles last season, two short of the school record.

This year, Beck has 73 tackles in

his size, you wouldn't even know that he was a football player."

Beck is a two-time first-team All NCAA Division I-AA Independent linebacker and was a preseason first-team selection this year. Beck was also honored as I-AA Independent Player of the Week when he had 15 tackles in a game against Sacramento State earlier this season.

Beck is third in the nation in total tackles. He is also one of 16 players being considered for the Buck Buchanan Award. This award is presented by The Sports Network annually to the top defensive player in the division.

Surprisingly, Beck had no idea he'd be playing middle linebacker when he came to Cal Poly. At San Lorenzo Valley High School he earned all-league honors as a wide receiver, defensive back and punter. He was recruited to Cal Poly as a wide receiver and tight end, but he quickly became comfortable at the middle linebacker position.

"Middle linebacker on this team is a place where our defense is set up so well that I'm bound to do well," he said. "I guess I'm just in the right position."

Although Beck is excited about football, he has an entirely different life when he is off the field.

"Away from the game he is well mannered and a gentleman," Ellerson said. "His interests go well beyond the game."

Grube also sees another side of Beck.

"Jordan is extremely hard working and yet manages to be laid back at the same time," Grube said.

When the football season ends, Beck can start to focus on his passions.

Staying true to his Santa Cruz roots, Beck's favorite sports are bodysurfing, skateboarding and snowboarding. His coaches aren't too excited about these activities because of the chance of injury, but they have been a part of his life much longer than football.

Beck is also involved in a club on campus called Athletes in Action, a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ, and he is trying to start an Orthodox



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**Jordan Beck is a football success while living a balanced life.**

Christian Fellowship club with some of his friends.

Although Beck said his football schedule will often take him away from church, he tries to go whenever he is back in town. He and some other teammates have managed to have their own Bible study.

"We have made a day that fits around our schedules where we can meet and study God's word," he said.

After graduating college Beck plans on serving God anyway he can.

"What I would really love to do is to travel the world and go on an awesome mission trip somewhere," he said.

Until then, he will continue his God-serving, record-shattering, tackle-making, skateboard-breaking lifestyle at Cal Poly.

*"I am...excited to serve God and to glorify him with what I am doing."*

**Jordan Beck**  
Cal Poly linebacker

five games. This equals 259 career tackles, No. 7 on the Mustang list. The Cal Poly record for career tackles is 326 by Gary Swanson from 1981 to 1984.

Those who know Beck describe him as a quiet leader who sets a good example for others to follow.

"He definitely doesn't have the football player mentality," said Beck's roommate and high school football teammate, Pat Grube. "If it wasn't for

## Bryant case: Details revealed in hearing

By Tim Dahlberg  
AP SPORTS WRITER

EAGLE, Colo. — The woman who accused Kobe Bryant of rape told police a flirtatious encounter quickly turned ugly when he attacked her, repeatedly asking, "You're not going to tell anyone, right?" a detective testified Thursday.

Eagle County Sheriff's Detective Doug Winters described the encounter at a preliminary hearing that will determine whether Bryant will stand trial on charges that he assaulted the 19-year-old woman at the resort where she worked. His description of the accusations was based on an interview with the woman.

Bryant, 25, has denied raping the woman and said the sex was consensual.

Winters described how, according to the woman, an exciting, chance meeting with the Los Angeles Lakers' superstar led to an assault. She said she told Bryant "no" at least twice and he ignored her.

It began with a tour of the resort on June 30. She went back to Bryant's room and, after some conversation, turned down his request to join him in the hot tub, Winters said.

Her shift at the front desk was ending and "she stated she was starting to feel a bit uncomfortable."

She stood up to leave and Bryant

gave her a hug that led to some consensual kissing, Winters said.

When she turned around to go, Bryant grabbed her by the neck from behind and raped her against a chair, Winters said. The woman said that Bryant forced her to kiss his penis after the attack, Winters testified.

Winters said a nurse who examined the woman later at a hospital found injuries consistent with a sexual assault. The prosecution also presented photographs showing vaginal injuries and one of a bruise on the woman's jaw.

He has the right to go to trial within six months, but he could agree to push that back until later, perhaps after the NBA season ends early next summer.

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### SCORES

#23 W Soccer @ Long Beach St.  
Kelsey Carroll (F) — 2 goals

#20 Football @ #8 Montana  
Jordan Beck (LB) — 23 tackles (school record)

Volleyball @ #23 Pacific  
Cal Poly — .119 hitting percentage

M Soccer VS. Cal St. Fullerton  
Gellman (F), Woodward (MF) — 1 goal apiece

#23 W Soccer @ UC Irvine  
Sharon Day (F) — Game-winning goal

Volleyball @ Cal St. Northridge  
Jessica Diepersloot (OH) — 16 kills

### SCHEDULE

Volleyball VS. Idaho  
fri., oct. 10, 7 p.m.

#19 W Soccer VS. UC Riverside  
fri., oct. 10, 7 p.m.

#23 Football @ Akron  
sat., oct. 11, 3 p.m.

Volleyball VS. Utah State  
sat., oct. 11, 7 p.m.

M Soccer @ Gonzaga  
sun., oct. 12, 1 p.m.

#19 W Soccer VS. Cal St. Fullerton  
sun., oct. 12, 1 p.m.

M Soccer @ Cal St. Fullerton  
weds., oct. 15, 7 p.m.

#23 Football VS. St. Mary's  
sat., oct. 18, 7 p.m.

#19 W Soccer @ UCSB  
sun., oct. 19, 7 p.m.

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Cal Poly football has two wins in 15 attempts against NCAA Division I-A teams. One of those came in the 2003 season opener against UTEP. The Mustangs play Akron, their second 1-A opponent of 2003, this weekend. This is the second season the Mustangs have had two I-A opponents on the docket. They lost to Toledo and Kent State in 2002.

### Trivia

Thursday's question

What state is Akron in?

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Wednesday's Question

When was the last time Texas beat Oklahoma in NCAA football?  
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